in Relay Race Is Leading Topic.

#### TEAM SCORES.

COLLEGIATE. Johns Hopkins, S. U. of Pennsylvania, 5, St John's, 3, George Washington, 2. Richmond College, 1.

SCHOLASTIC. Central High School, 24. Baltimore City College, 16. Western High School, 6. Technical High School, 5. Business High School, 5. Cathedral School, 3. Loyola High School, 1. Friends School, 1. Washington School, 1

OPEN. Baltimore Y. M. C. A., S. Washington Grove A. A., 5. Washington Y. M. C. A., 5 Fifth Regiment M. N. G., 3, Maryland A. C., 3. Baltimore Cross-Country Club, 1.

The unanimous opinion of Washington athletes today is that the exhibition given by Forrest Stanton in the final relay of the Virginia team in its race with Cornell at Convention Hall last night, was one of the grandest bursts of speed ever witnessed on a track in

After three years of uninterrupted success in this section, Virginia was finally forced to bow before a superior foe, but not until they had given the men from thaca a scare from which they have not yet completely recovered. It was he second relay that caused the defeat of the Virginians, for in this they finished about thirty yards behind their rivals, and this advantage was increased until Stanton jumped away from the mark fully fifty yards behind Huriburt, the pride of the Cornell team.

Around the hall tore the Virginian ating up yard after yard until he was on the heels of his opponent when he reached the head of the stretch. Through the last fifty yards it was stride for stride, Cornell finally ekeing out a victory by a scant two yards. Stanton quickly recovered and when he rotted off to the dressing room he was given a grand ovation.

The Virginia-Cornell race was the cli-cax of the third annual games of the deorge Washington University Athletic Association which in point of attend-nice, was the most successful ever held by the university association

ance was the most successful ever held by the university association.

The meet was slow in getting under way, the delays in the dash heats being particularly tiresome, but this was due in a great extent to the fact that it was the first meet of the season and the athletes were as troublesome as a band of suffragettes in Trafalgar Square. Once the dashes were disposed of the events were run off in good shape, the finishes in several of the relay races being so close that it was some time before the judges could name the actual winners.

Next to the Virginia-Cornell race the

In M. W. Nordlinger, who romped away with the novice dash, Business High School anearthed a sprinter who sprung one of the big surprises of the

Baltimora athletes were not as conspicuous as usual in winning.

A race between the Washington Grove Athletic Association and the University of Virginia four would be well worth seeing.

Now for the Federal and Georgetown

Jack Sterrett, the Washington boy who is now a student at Princeton, took the pole vault with seven inches to spare. The pole vaulting was one of the most attractive numbers on the

Bill Sommers, the former George Washington football captain, did good work in the shot put. He threw the lead back to the contestants.

Larry Martin, the Virginia captain, showed to advantage in a fast field of hurdlers.

#### GRAY CHOSEN CAPTAIN.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 6 .- Alexander Gray, 'II. varsity right guard, has been elected captain of Penn State football team for net fall. In his freshman and sophomore years Gray played center, while last season he played guard, never having missed a game in three years. Gray's home is in Charleroi, he being the sixth western Pennsylvanian to lead the Blue and White cleven in eight years.

#### O'TOOLE BEATS ALLEN.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6-Tomm O'Toole, the pride of Port Richmond, defeated Billy Allen, the Canadian featherweight, in the wind-up at the National Athletic Ciub last night before a crowd which packed the big arena to the roof.

#### BASKETBALL RESULTS.

Navy, 55; Virginia, 6. Y M. C. A., 22; Carrol Institute, 11. Gallaudet. 48; Georgetown Re-

### STANTON, VIRGINIA, EXPECT HARD FIGHT PROVES A WONDER AMONG SCHOOL BOYS

Remarkable Burst of Speed Locals Will Have to Hustle Against Baltimoreans in Federal Meet.

> That the school boys of Washington will have to hustle to win the Franklin scholastic championship trophy in the Federal Indoor Games a week from next Saturday afternoon, is evident from the activity among the members of the track squads of the Baltimore schools. Not only the City College, but the Boys Latin School, Loyola Prep, Friends' School, and Marston's University School are going to have a lot to say when it omes to the winning of points in the various individual events in the East-ern interscholastic championships.

City College Strong.

The City College alone will send over a dozen corking good performers, all nation of any too fecund causes of inbut three of whom are seasoned veter- jury. Gerald Connolly will do a turn in the jumps. The other entries include J. C. Patterson, one of the best sprinters in Patterson, one of the best sprinters in Eastern scholastic ranks; J. M. LeCato, holder of the City College quarter mile record; George Pacon, a former local high school distance runner; G. L. Timanus, and Donald Elliott, clever middle distance runners; C. T. Bean and Leslie Williams, good hurders and sprinters, and Joseph Merritt, G. H. Matthews, and August Fritz, all novices, the first two in middle distances, and the latter in the sprints. City College will also enter two relay teams.

Among the entries from the Boys' Latin School will be Andrew Reid and Samuel Murray. who are expected to score in the novice 30-yard and 30-yard runs; Joseph Ighari and John Shreaves, both with good records in the two-mile run, and Wallace Cull and Gordon Ewing in the field events. Frank A. Senft and John X. Kelley will be Loyola Prep's strongest representatives, and the Friends' School will be especially strong in the events for juniors.

Rockville Enters.

Haverford College, best outlined the committee's position. He said that the committee wanted to get the public's pointine and help on the subject of proper and adequate fo thall rules revision. It was realized, e said, that every one had a right to 'cow what went on toward this end. The committee wanted to get the public's pointine and help on the subject of proper and adequate fo thall rules revision. It was realized, e said, that every one had a right to 'cow what went on toward this end. The committee wanted to get the public's pointine and help on the subject of proper and adequate fo thall rules revision. It was realized, e said, that every one had a right to 'cow what went on toward this end. The committee wanted to get the public's pointine and help on the subject of proper and adequate fo thall rules revision. It was realized, e said, that every one had a right to 'cow what went on toward this end at a rule and adequate fo thall rules revision. It was realized, e said, that every one had a right to get whe and a right to get the public's pointine and adequate fo tha

Rockville Enters. The members of the Marston School's quad are a likely looking lot of sprinters and middle distance runners. Santos, Ewing, Stewart, Williams, Tall, Goron, Kirk, and Pennington are among the boys expected to score in the cham

the boys expected to score in the Cham-pionships.

The Rockville Academy will be one of the newest asyrants hereabouts for scholastic honors, and the boys from the Montgomery county institution will make their first appearance in the Fed-eral games in a relay race with the Episcopal High School's second quar-tet.

tet.
Entries for both the afternoon and svening events are being received in bunches, and when they close at the Central Y. M. C. A. next Thursday night, it is more than likely that the 600 mark will be passed.

## GEORGETOWN MEET

New Haven Management Notifies Promoters That Blue Team Is Coming.

George Washington-Richmond College event was the best of the evening, the local team coming out victorious after a hard struggle from gun to tape.

The announcement of manager mental was manager mental truck meet, to be held March 5, that Yale has decided to enter its relay team in the intercollegiate relay event was joyfully received to day by followers of intercollegiate The announcement of Manager Mc-Manager Eaton was as busy as a press agent for a prize fight. For a while he presided near the door, but later took a more active part in the proceedings and gave the officials to liminated. While the proceedings are the officials to liminated. While the proceedings are the officials to liminated. While the proceedings are the officials to liminate the process and gave the officials to liminate the process are the process and gave the officials to liminate the process agent for a prize fight. For a gray to the enter its relay team in the intercollegiate sports at Georgetown. The mere decision of the Yale management to send its athletes here is considered to the process agent for a prize fight. For a gray busy as a gray to the process agent for a prize fight. For a gray busy as a gray to the process agent for a prize fight. For a gray busy as a gray to the process agent for a prize fight. For a gray busy as a door, but claim to door, but claim to door, but claim to the door, but claim to the first at the

shoving they usually make. It will be remembered what a gallant fight the Yale relay runners put up last year against the crack Penn team in the three-cornered match with Cornell.

While all arrangements have not as yet been made, Manager McNulty expressed himself as being confident that the relay teams of both Columbia and Fortham would be entered in the meet, as both the New York schools are reported to be favorably considering the matter. So far Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Yale have signed the contracts to enter the relay event, and as Georgetown and Virginia will surely enter their runners, with Columbia and Fortham represented, an unprecedented number of relay men will face the starter in the meet, it is most likely that two or possibly more relay events will be arranged to accommodate all the men on the track. Entries for the other events are also coming in satisfactorily.

The program for the evening will be further augmented by the deciding of two South Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union championships, open to all registered amateurs. These two events will be incorporated into the code. The other evening will be further augmented by the deciding of two South Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union championships, open to all registered amateurs. These two events will be incorporated into the code. The side of the high jump and either the mile or half-mile run, the latter being a scratch

#### COSGROVE QUITS ATHLETIC RANK

Recent Injury Causes Noted Oarsman to Abandon Stren-

uous Sport.

TORONTO, Ontario, Feb. 6.-There is fittle chance of Jimmy Cosgrove, of the Argonaut R. C., going after the liamond sculls at Henley, in England. his summer, and there is no chance of his playing hockey any more. He re-cently received a blow over the heart from a hockey stick which splintered ne of his ribs from which a growth as formed, the result of which is that e has been advised by his doctor to ive up rowing as well as other lines of sport or strenuous exercise.

Cosgrove last year won the junior intermediate, and senior single Canadian sculling championships at St. Catharine's, and but for a mix-up at Detroit might have won the senior American fitte

CHAMPION SCULLING MATCH

Cichard Arnst, of Australia, the world's champion professional sculler, and George Welch, the New Zealand champion, for a stake of £500 and the world's title, will be rowed next month at Akoroa, according to a letter received from the Antipodes today by Coach J. S. Wray, of Harvard. Arnst has also been matched to row Edward Barry, of England, on the Zembesi River, South Africa, next August.

ROLLER TO MEET ORDEMAN. SEATTLE, Wash. Feb. 6.—Dr. B. F. Roller and Henry Ordeman, of Minneapolis, have been matched to wrestle in this city next Wednesday. Roller will leave the Jeffries party at Butte Sunday night and return to Scattle.

PROPOSED FOOTBALL CHANGES WILL REVOLUTIONIZE GAME

Rules Committee Demonstrates Its Sincerity in the Matter of Reform by Agreeing to Alterations That Are Most Radical in History of the Sport-Regulations Will Better Safeguard Players.

#### Those who were of the opinion that then the football rules committee met to discuss the code for next season, only the most technical changes would SUGGESTED FOOTBALL CHANGES be made in order to quiet the public clamor, today are unable to find any LISTED BY RULES COMMITTEE ground upon which to base such a sus-

Certainly the intercollegiate rules

ommittee has never held a session in

which the public has been taken so com-

pletely into its confidence as the one

just ended. Except for the names of

those who proposed the changes and the personal opinions of its members,

the committee has published practically

everything that will be of help in arriving at the desired result—the elimi-

Outlines Position.

Perhaps Dr. James A. Babbitt of Haverford College, best outlined the

committee's position. He said that the committee wanted to get the public's

Resume the Game.

was to resume the playing of the game by every one interested in it under the

ules that would emanate from the com-

football playing faculties could, merely

football playing faculties could, merely iron even the most careful perusal of the code, arrive at any true determination of whether the sport had been rendered as safe as it was desirable that it should be. He asked a suspension of public opinion on this point until what the committee did had been tried out in the fire of practice.

Upon the adjournment of the commit-tee yesterday afternoon the following statements were made by its secretary, E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth:

Makes Statement.

"It was the sense of the meeting that

the injuries that have occurred in American football during the past season are la jely traceable to the diving

tackle, to persistent massed attacks on

a given point, and, in certain cases, to the exhausted condition of the players

first session has been given up to the

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Group "A."

Seven men of the attacking side on the line of scrimmage.
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3. The first man receiving the ball from the center may carry it forward

anywhere without running five yards out. 4. Some restriction on tacking, either by prohibiting diving tackles or by

confining tackling to certain portions of the body.

5. (a) Forward pass to be allowed over any part of the line, or (b) only to players on the ends of the line or behind the line when the ball was

Ends going down the field under kicks are not to be body-checked. 7. Players on either team may use hands or arms to get an opponent

out of the way in order to get at the ball on a forward pass, 8. Forward pass touching the ground before being touched by a player of either side may first be souched only by players on the defense, and then, if fumbled, shall re anybody's ball.

9. Players going down the field under a punt are not to approach nearer than five yards to the catcher of the punt, and cannot tackle him or charge forward after the catch unless the catcher starts to run with the ball. 16. Eliminate the onside kick.

Queries in connection with this group:

(a) Is it advisable to allow one man to assist the runner with the

(b) Is it advisable to allow an interchange of players-that is, permit a line man to go into the backfield temporarily and have one of the backs take his place in the line?

#### Group "B."

 Seven men of the attacking side on the line of scrimmage. Center rush shall always be in the center of the line, with three players on each side of him except when the ball is too close to the side lines to permit this.

2. Backfield of the offense shall be limited to four men-the quarterback, two halfbacks, and the fullback-without permitting of their interchange with line men.

a. Eliminate the neutral zone and the onside kick.

Limit the forward pass to back of the line of scrimmage,
 No runner on the offense shall receive any help until he has reached

6. Any player receiving the ball from a kick that has not touched the ground shall not be approached by opponents closer than three yards until he has touched the ball.

7. Distance to be gained in three tries, seven yards.

#### Group "C."

1. Set the goal posts back from the goal line six feet,

 In addition to changing the time of the game from thirty-five to thirty-minute halves, split these halves with intermissions of five minutes, so as to provide four fifteen-minute playing periods. Play to be resumed by the side in possession of the ball at the spot of the last down, at the beginning of the second and fourth periods.

3. When the ball is put in play by scrimmage, seven men shall be on the attacking line of scrimmage, with three of the backfield at least four No player of the side in possession of the ball shall use his hands arms.

or body to push, pull, or hold upon his feet the player running with 5. Forward pass may be made and caught only by players standing behind the line of scrimmage at the time the ball was you in play.

6. A player while tackling another shall have at least one foot on the 7. The distance to be gained in there tries shall be ten yards between the

two twenty-five-yard lines and five yards between the twenty-fiveyard line and the goal line. Query in connection with this group: Shall teams change goals at the beginning of the second and fourth perfods as well as at the beginning of the second half, the possession of the ball, down, and distance to be gained to remain the same?

#### Miscellaneous.

1. A player may once be removed from the game and re-enter it in a subsequent period.

2 Substitute a scrimmage for the original kirk-off in each half. 3. There shall be no pulling or dragging of a player after any part of his

body except his hands or feet have touched the ground.

4. (a) The ball shall be declared dead whenever the runner touches the ground with any part, of his body other than his feet or one hand.

(b) That crawling or creeping by the runner with the ball shall be penalized five yards.

(c) That piling up on such a runner shall be penalized five yards.

May Reduce Distance.

By reducing the distance to be gained Announcement was then made of the in three tries, it is believed that far three combinations or groups of pro-posed changes in the football code. The will be made than is now the case. Under existing rules, play is usually through the line, with an occasional interest that, as they stood, so would they be incorporated into the code.

It is shown by the tentative approval of all three groups that the experts of the committee, as well as the expert advice it has received, tend toward the belief that the forward pass as now permitted constitutes one of the chief menaces to safe football. Through its permissibility, the defense has been opened up into four lines. Instead of having a secondary defense that can back up the most vulnerable points of attack—the tackies—the secondary defense is now split into three lines to defend against the forward pass and the onside kic.

If, therefore, these two plays as now permitted are banned, it is believed that the defensive backfield will be brought into its old position with regard to the tackles and ends which will prevent the scrious injury of the players of these positions. In place of the present forward pass it is almost unanimously recommended that a forward pass shall be allowed behind the line of scrimmage to any player behind it at the time the ball is snapped back. This in itself will ideas contained in these groups had der existing rules, play is usually been seized upon by the committee as through the line, with an occa-

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#### MARATHON TODAY AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 6.-Sever noon in one of the biggest Maratho aces ever held west of New York. The starters are Henri St. Yves, of rance; John D. Marsh, of Winnipeg, anadian champion; James Fitzgerald, f Ireland; Wm. Stanley, of Seattle; fred M. Lowe, George B. Miller, and arno Schonstein, of Los Angeles. The are will be run over the five laprack at Chutes Park, winner to relive a percentage of the gate receipts.

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# COMMISSION TAKES NATIONALS ORDERED

Amateur Moguls Voice Posi- Players Must Be Ready to tive Ultimatum Regarding Professionalism.

For the first time since its organiza ion the amateur baseball commission as come out in a real man-like way and said just what it intends to do re-garding the reckless abandon with which several of the prominent managers about the city have been running matters during the summer playing periods. In the voice of the amateur moguls these offenders have either got to come across and do the right thing or the whole jig goes up, commission et al.

or the whole jig goes up, commission et al.

Particular stress has also been laid once more upon that old trouble of amateur-professionalism. Its simon-pure or nothing this season, says the commission, and to show that the proper intent lies therein, it has passed a rule that will bar either player or manager who allows himself to become professionally tainted. This measure seems to have been aimed directly at several of the leading teams of last spring, teams that were openly acknowledged to be held together by a monetary band.

Another regulation adopted by the commission, one that is almost sure to meet with popular approval, is that of the division of the money accruing from the amateur post season series. Heretofore these returns have been divided among the players on the competing teams, but under the latest ruling they will be distributed among the eight leagues.

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It can be pretty readily seen that this condition will obliterate much of that wild clamby among the players to get on one of the leading teams as soon as it is evident just how the clubs will wind up. In several of the past seasons this evil has been most forcibly brought to light. Prospective pennant winners "go out" after material to better fortify themselves for the fight in the post season series and in several instances an almost entirely new team has been put on the head for these games.

Conspicuous in this respect was the Trinity team of three years ago. When this aggregation lined up for the champlonship fight only one or two of the men who began the season with the team still retained berths, the majority of the others having been replaced by players from the St. Stephen's team, which had been barely nosed out for first place in the Capital City league. While the St. Stephen's men were perfectly eligible, according to the rules, to represent Trinity, still the conclustes shake-up left a bad taste in the moun's of many of the amateur followers and could hardly be cited as a boost for the sport. Under the new rule, dividing the money among the cight league, this desire to get into the post season series will not be so strong, at least it will be more for the honor of winning than for the few dollars, which have caused so ruch strife and tu moil in the past.

#### J. CLARKE BREAKS 20-MILE RECORD

BOSTON, Feb. 6 .- James Clark, o he Xavier A. C., of New York, broke he world's amateur record for twenty

the world's amateur record for twenty miles at the Company A Naval Brigade Athletic Carnival in the East Armory on East Newton street last night, outrunning one of the classiest fields of long distance runners that has assembled in this city since the B. A. A. Marathon, run last April.

The Indoor record for twenty miles is held by James Crowley, of New York, who set the mark of 2 hours, 7 minutes, and 11 seconds at the Madison Square Garden Athletic Games last winter. Clark, however bettered Crowley's figures last night by clipping three minutes and thirty-one seconds off the old mark, and as A. A. U. officials conducted the games, the mark undoubtedly will be allowed to stand.

#### WHERE?

the Jeffries-Johnson fight will take place? Well, in all probability it will be held at

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March 25-Yale, at Norfolk. March 28-Richmond, at Richmond. March 29-Richmond, at Richmond. March 31-Philadelphia Nationals. at Washington.

April 2—Corneil, at Washington. April 6—Brooklyn, at Washington. April 7—Brooklyn, at Washington. April 11-Baltimore, at Washing-

April 12-Baltimore, at Washing-

wenty-nine Washington ball player report here not later than March 5 and be ready to leave that evening for Norfolk, where the preliminary training will be conducted.

For two weeks practice will be held twice a day, and then will begin a League Then will come a scries of nond, Philadelphia, Cornell, Brookhe Nationals up to the eve of the opening of the championship season The players who will be ordered report here are: Catchers, Stree Papp, Slattery, Hardy, and Kilife Litchets, Johnson, Walker, Gra pitchers, Johnson, Walker, Gray, Groom, Reisling, Foreman, Ohl. Oberlin, Havilk, and Witherup; outfielders, Browneti, Milan, Lelivelt, Miller, and Gessler; infielders, Unglaub, Schaefer, McBride, Elberfeld, Conroy, Yohe, Crooks, Kelley, and Downs.

#### NAME RACING DATES.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 6.—The dates of the Grand Rapids Driving Club in the Great Western Circuit have been awarded. They are July 19, 20, 21, and 22. An officer of the club said today that the feature of the meeting would be a stake larger than ever offered become for a single harness race.



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